NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week. EASTERN.

Arthur J. McQuade, one of the bcodle aldermen of New York, has been taken

to Sing Sing prison, to serve seven years. Professor Edward L. Youmans, the distinguished writer and lecturer on scientific subjects, died last week in New York, in his

66th year. Andrew D. White has given to Cornell University his historical library of thirty thousand volumes, which cost more than

The safe of the Belmont Savings Bank, in the Town Hall, at Belmont, Mass., was blown open, and securities representing a large sum of money were stolen. Of these about \$1,500,000 are negotiable, while the others are not. A number of unnegotiable notes were also taken and a small sum in cash. The job was done by professional cracksmen,

The annual examination at West Point resulted in the dismissal of thirty-three cadets who were found deficient.

WESTERN.

An Alton train was stopped near Independence, Mo., by a man who rode on the baggage car, and who fired on the brakemen and engineer, but missed them. It is asserted that a conspiracy to rob the train had been effected, but that the desperado who was to give his confederates the cue was carried past the cut where they were concealed.

Six business buildings at Alliance, Ohio, were destroyed by fire, and two other structures were badly damaged. The loss is \$110,000, with about \$75,000 insurance.

A man named Hawes shot and killed J. M. Berry, a saloon-keeper at Flagstaff, Arizona, for interfering in a quarrel between Hawes, his brother, and another man. Half an hour after the murder, twenty citizens captured the two brothers and shot them dead. Berry was known as a peaceable man. The Hawes brothers were disreputable.

A grand wolf-hunt, participated in by over 2,000 men and boys, recently came off in Douglas County, Illinois, which is thus described in a dispatch to the Chicago Tribune;

For the last year wolves have been destroying sheep and hogs in that township, as many as twelve welces in a pack being sighted at a time. The scene of the hunt, or the haunts of the wolves, was the large pasture and woods of Andrew Gwinn and a number of other farms, Gwinn's pasture and woods contain 3,000 acres. Four different lines of men, under charge of captains, were organized, when the hounds, some 100 in number, were turned loose. No one was allowed to carry firearms. The first wolf started was by the Oakland party, and after an exciting chase it was killed by Captain Frank Pearce as it was at-tempting to break through the lines. The next tempting to break through the lines. The next wolf started was by the Brushy Fork contingent in an open field of over 2,000 acres, with no fences to annoy dogs and hunters, and the most exciting chase of the day was here enjoyed. The greyhounds were not fleet enough of foot to come up with his wolfship, and the only animal, dog or horse, that could equal him in speed was the monster black bloodhound of a pioneer hunter, Captain John Sweezy, of Brushy Fork. Backward and forward for fully half half an hour, over the level field, sped the wolf, pursued by an army of horsenen and scores of dogs, until finally the bloodhound overhauled him, and a desperate fight ensued, in which the hound came out victorious, and the second carcass was carried at the head of the column by the horsemen to show as a trophy. The shouting and noise made by the hunters during the progress of the chase could seemingly have been heard several miles. The column advancing presented a grand spectacle, and much resembled an army as it stretched over the country for a distance of two miles; but the final round-up was not as successful as it was hoped for, though the day's sport was fine as a whole. The wolves after being chased a while would in some way es-cape through the lines. The whole number that escaped was thirteen, by actual count, besides a fox. About fifteen hundred of the sports-men were on foot under the command of captains, while fully 330 were on horseback,

A frightful tragedy is reported by tolegraph from Cleveland, Ohio:

James Cabalek is a well-to-do carpenter, living on Independence street, near the city limits. Thursday morning he and his son went to work shortly before 7 o'clock. The mother, Antoinette, had been out of temper at the break'ast table. and had refused to talk to her husband. Directly after breakfast she sent Henry, her 15year-old son, to a grocery near by, and still another son to a milk depot. When they returned, they could not get into the house. Going into the back yard, they saw James, 13 years old, in a claset, bleeding from sixteen wounds in his left side. They hastened away and called their older brother, who lad gone ou with the father, and, returning, the three boys forced an entrance to the house. They discovered Tony, an 8-year-old girl, bleeding from a dozen cuts in he left ade. On the flow near by were Marnie, because s.de. On the floor near by were Mamie, 5 years old; Antoinette, 3 years old, and Willie, 3 months old, all dead from dreadful stabs near the heart. A bloody pair of shears told the story. A hunt was made for the mother. She was round in the cellar, hanging from a rafter, dead. She had killed her three children, mortally injured two others, and had then suicided. The two children who were still alive were removed to a neighbor's house, but they will die. No cause for the terrible deed is given. The husband does not think that his wife was in-

The Detroit Driving Club, having withdrawn from the National Trotting Association, has issued a call for a meeting in February, to form a new association.

Representatives of several packinghouses in Kansas City have made arrangements to ship their goods to Europe by way of Memphis and New Orleans. Warehouses for this trade are to be constructed in the latter city by a steamship company.

A Kansas City special says: "A. K. Cutting, the Texas editor, is in the city, and intends to deliver a lecture on his peculiar experience. He believes that Manning and Sedgwick were knocked out by an insidious Mexican drink known as telequa, which has such effect upon a pilgrim that he would rob a church. Cutting has a divorced wife living in this city. He says that his filibustering expedition is growing in importance."

SOUTHERN.

A freight train reaching Paducah, Ky., carried a burning car of cotton, in which

were found the charred corpses of four tramps. Henry Smith, United States Deputy Marshal John Phillips, and two guards, names unknown, were murdered in their camp at Eufaula, Indian Territory. They were in the Territory serving write and arresting violators of the United States laws.

The Legislative Council of Memphis has agreed upon a legislative bill to authorize the issue of bonds for \$1,500,000 for the con-

Evans Fabes, a negro who was pardoned from the Mississippi Penitentiary because of inhuman treatment by the lessee, eleven white men,

From a tree standing on the spot where Jeff Davis was captured, some Georgians recently cut a cane, and sent it to the Confederate chieftain. His letter of acknowledgment refers to many scanalous falsehoods connected with his sad adventure.

Preston Valentine, colored, who brutally killed an aged man, was hanged at Augusta, Ga. A negro named Abe Chambers was executed at Newport, Ark., for the murder of Jonas Williams, colored.

A special from Louisville, Ky., gives an account of a desperate combat between a stallion and an Alderney bull, in which both

A singular and fatal combat took place in a cattle car on the Air Line Railroad between an Alderney bull and a stallion. The two animals were boxed in a car at Depauw, Ind , by Gustavus Edenburg, a local dealer, for shipment to this city. A strong partition was built between the two snimals. The train was running near New Albany when a brakeman passing over the car heard a furious bellowing beneath, and climbing down the side of the car found and climbing down the side of the car found that the partition between the two animals had been broken down, and the infuriated animals were engaged in deadly conflict. The train was stopped, and the crew gathered around the car, but no means could be devised for stopping the encounter. The iron beels of the game norse were planted with teiling effect upon the buil's head, and the horse was gored in a terrible manner. Finally the stallion cot in a blow between the eyes of the buil, and the latter animal fell dend. The horse is so badly injured that he will also die.

WASHINGTON.

The bills granting pensions to Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Blair, widow of General Frank Blair, were defeated in the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, says a Washington dispatch. The members were arrayed on party lines-seven Democrats voting against and five Republicans in favor of the bills. It is undertood that the basis of the opposition to the bills is a reluctance on the part of the majority of the committee to the continuance of the policy of granting high pensions to widows of officers who did not die from injuries incurred in the service. The only precedents for passing such bills are found in the cases of the widows and families of Admiral Farragut, Generals Hancock, Thomas, and Grant, and the majority of the committee believe it would be ball policy to follow these precedents, in view of the fact that there are about one hundred surviving widows of officers who would then be entitled to pensions who are now excluded by the general law,

In a barber shop at Washington, Cuthbert B. Jones, of Louisiana, attempted by insulting language toward Congressman J. Floyd King to provoke a fight, but the latter silently bore the aggravating treatment. The trouble had its origin in a bloody fend which

commenced before the birth of Mr. Jones. Congressman Floyd King, of Louisiina, publishes a card in the Washington papers regarding the insult offered to him by Cuthbert Jones in the barber's shop of Willard's Hotel: King says:

While I was being shaved Cuthbert B. Jones, ecompanied by a man whom I took to be his brother, came into Stewart's shop and soon be-gan conversation with each other in a loud tone f voice about my defeat for a renomination to Congress. To this I made no response. When I had been shaved and arose from my position Cuthbert Jones got up from a chair eight or ten feet distant, on the arm of which he was sit-ting and, looking at me, uttered for some mo-ments the most offensive and brutal language. such as a would-be assassin would employ when seening an opportunity to commit murder under the disguise of the law, he and his triend meanwhile occupying advantageous positions some tweive or literal feet apart. Discovering that I could not be caught in the villamous trap will preside. they had laid for me they retired. I kept my eye all the time on both. In the height of his frenzy Jones neld his stick in his left hand and threw his right on his hip, or possibly into his hip-pocket. under these arcumstances, being menaced by such deadly purpose, had I been armed I should have fest justified in destroying him. He was at no time nearer than eight of ten feet from me. I am a law-abiding man, but the law imposes no restraint in protecting myself, course hostility to me is due solely to my opposition to his appointment to a consular position. That opposition was because I was informed by most reputable and distinguished men acquainted with the facts that he was a function. gitive from justice on account or the assassing tion of Gen Lidnell of my district by some father, his claer brother, and himself, the tw lather, his enter brother, and himself, the two
former being lynched for their crime, and the
latter flying for his life. He has never yet ventured to return. Not long ago he had his life insured, and by the payment of an extra
premium had the exemption about suicide and
death by violence stricken out, telling the
agent with great frankness that he expected to
die with his boots on. He always goes armed,
and has repeatedly ried to provoke king into
assaulting him. He has challenged him to a
duel several times, but the Congressing will duel several times, but the Congressman will take no notice of nim. It is believed by the friends of Jones that King's card will result in a culmination of the long feud by the death of one or the other of them.

The wife of Senator Voorhees died ast week in Washington, of acute peritonitis. The remains were taken to Terre Hauts for interment.

POLITICAL.

An Indianapolis dispatch of the 20th inst. savs:

Both parties in the Legislature caucused yes-Both parties in the Legislature caucused yes-terday morning and appointed conference com-mittees to airange a compromise on the subject of the election or a United States Senator. Be-fere the hour for the meeting of the joint con-vention a compromise was reached by which it was agreed that Green Smith should call the joint convention together in the House, and that Speaker Sayra should preside the state. that Speaker Sayre should preside over it, while Lieut, Gov. Robertson should not put in an ap-pearance. It was also agreed that any cember whose name was on the roll-all of either House on Tuesday should e allowed to vote, and the right center protests against any vote was reserved to both sides. The compromise is to continue in effect until a United States Senator is elected. in effect until a United States Senator is elected. Under this agreement the joint convention assembled and took two ballots for Senator, which resulted in Turple, Democrat, receiving 75 votes, Harrison, Republican, 71, and Allen, Labor, 4. Upon the first roll-call protests were formally made by the Republicans against the votes of fourteen Democratic members. The Democrats protested against the votes of the entire Republican minority of the Senate and three Republican minority of the Senate and three Republican minority of the Senate and three members of the House. All of these protests were entered on the records with a view of their eing used as evidence in case of a context of the Senatorial test.

The Dominion Parliament has been

dissolved and new elections ordered. The inauguration of Gov. Ross, of Texas, was made the occasion of a grand civic and military display at Austin. The inauguration of Gen. Beaver as Governor of Pennsylvania attracted 15,000 persons to Harrisburg. Pattison, the retiring Governor, will practice law in Philadelphia. Govs. Green, of New Jersey, and Biggs, of Delaware, were inducted into office on the 18th inst.

Amid a scene of great confusion in the New Jersey House, Walters (Democrat) was declared entitled to a seat and sworn in. At one time threats were made to pull the Speaker

Mr. Dawes was re-elected to the United States Senate by the Massachusetts Legislature in joint session, the vote on the second baliot resulting as follows: Dawes, 181; Long, 25; Collins, 11; Robinson 58; Russell, 1.

The Democratic caucus at Charleston, W. Va., nominated Hop. J. N. Camden to succeed himself as United States Senator from

The Republican caucus at Albany, N. Y., balloted twelve times for a cand date Diet has unanimously adopted an address to sued Captain John P. Withers for damages, for Senator. The name of Levi P. Morton Emperor William expressing the willingness and was awarded \$1,000 by a jury comprising | being then withdrawn, Frank Hiscock had 47 | of the Prussian people to vote the means necvotes and Warner Miller 46. The fourteenth essary for defending the German Empire.

ballot gave Hiscock a majority, and his nomi nation was made unanimous.

Nels P. Haugen is elected Congressman from the Eighth Wisconsin District, to succeed the late William T. Price, by several hundred majority.

A. S. Paddock was nominated for United States Senator from Nebraska to succeed Charles H. Van Wyck in the Republican legislative caucus, after fifteen ballots had been taken. In the joint session the vote was as follows: Paddock, 94; McShane, Demoerat, 32; Van Wyck, 4.

The Senatorial dead-lock in Indiana s unchanged, says an Indianapolis dispatch: Two ballots were taken Friday on the election of a Senator without any change in the vote. Turpie receiving 75, Harrison 71, and Allen 4. It was the intention of the Democrats to continue the balloting all day, but when a Republican Senator made a motion for adjournment Speaker, Savra declared, it carried on a ment Speaker Sayre declared it carried on a viva voce vote, regardless of the demands of the Democrats for a call of the roll. The Scutinzi appeals to the Democratic legislators to remain steadiast in their support of Turpic until March 8, and if there is no election before that time he will then be appointed United States Senator, Whatever the result of the balloting may be, there will certainly be a contest. "Will the Republicans recognize the election of Turpic or ment Speaker Sayre declared it carried on a publicans recognize the election of Turpie or any other Democrat as valid?" was asked of Senator Huston, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, Friday, "By no means. No Senator chosen by the Democrats as now comprising the roll will be recognized." "Will Spanker Sayra sign the certificate of Tor-"Will Speaker Sayre sign the certificate if Tur-pie or some other Democrat receives seventy-six votes, including Branneman's?" "He will not."

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

There is little doubt that control of the Dubuque and Sloux City Road has been secured by the Illinois Central, and that notice of the termination of the lease will be given on April 1.

The officials of the Atchison Road let contracts for 4,830 freight cars for the Chicago division, to be delivered during the latter half of this year. Locomotives to the number of 148 have been ordered, as also ighty passenger cars

The Chicago Railroad Association positively refused to issue half-fare permits to members of the Salvation Army.

It is rumored in St. Louis that Jay Gould is backing the projected Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota Railroad, designed to connect the coal fields of Dakota with New Orleans.

MISCELLANEOUS.

John Hayes, a St. Louis murderer, sentenced to death in 1882, took his case to the Federal Supreme Court on a writ of error, but the original judgment was affirme 1.

New York socialists are raising money o be used in the approaching elections in Gerpany for members of the Reichstag.

The next meeting of the League of American Wheelmen will be held in St. Louis, May 23 and 21 next.

The Western Iron Association held a meeting at Pittsburgh and decided to not a lyance the card rate. B. F. Jones was reelected President, and Joseph D. Weeks,

The eighth national convention of the American Agricultural and Dairy Association will be held in the Grand Central Hotel. New York City, on February 8, and will be in session for two days. Mr. Joseph H. Reall

FOREIGN.

In County Kerry, Ireland, a tenant named Keane was shot and severely wounded or having paid his rent.

A frightful accident is reported by cable from London. The Hebrew Dramatic Club gave an entertainment at a theater in Princess street, Spitalfields, which was attended by about 500 persons, mostly Jews. Some one in the gallery, doubtless for a joke, shouted, "Fire!" The gas was immediately turned off at the meter, and a terrible panie ensued. The people rushed in a solid mass for the doors, and numbers were trodden uuder foot. When the panic had subside l, it was found that twelve women and five youths had been trampled to death in the rush to escape, and many others injured.

Emperor William, in receiving the President of the Prussian Landtag, expressed his chagrin at the defeat of the army bill, and voiced the hope that the measure would be passed in the near future.

The chief clerk of the Paris postflice fled with \$40,000 in money-orders.

Henry M. Stanley says the expedition for the relief of Emin Bey will cost \$100,000, and that it will leave Zanzibar composed of 1.0.0 men.

A cable dispatch says that the Liberal and Ir.sh Nationalist Clubs of London are arranging to hold a great public meeting to express indignation at the inhumanity shown in the recent evictions on the Winn estates at Glenbeigh, County Kerry, Ireland. A Dublin dispatch gives the following particulars of these evictions:

ticulars of these evictions:

Edward O'Graday, a tenant on the Gabbett estates near Cahercoulish, Limerick, learned that a force of eighteen bailiffs was coming to evict him. With the assistance of neighbors he cut down trees and shrubbery, with which he barricaded the house. Then, with about twenty friends, he proceeded to the upper floor, and cut away the staircase behind him. When the evicting party arrived they stormed the house with sledge-nammers and bayonets. Ladders were placed against the walls, up which policemen and balliffs swarmed, but the defenders threw boiling water on their assailants and nurled the ladders to the ground. After a three hours contest the bailiffs finally assailants and hurled the ladders to the ground. After a three hours contest the balliffs finally succeeded in cutting a hole in the upper floor, through which some of the policemen crawled, while others covered the occupants of the house with rifies. The eviction was then effected, and several persons were arrested. During the excitement the police repeatedly charged and clubbed a crowd of sympathizers that had gahtered. Several policemen and citizens were injured. In County Kerry one hundred and fifty policemen and balliffs, on their way to evict the tenants at Coomashorn, a wild and almost inaccessible glen, found their and fifty policemen and bailiffs, on their way to evict the tenants at Coomashorn, a wild and almost inaccessible glen, found their way stopped by peasants, who had removed the usual means of crossing the stream near the glen. While they were making a long detour, the peasant women carried the reporters and others who were friendly to the tenants across the stream on their backs. The police finally arrived, evicted the tenants, and leveled the houses with crowbars. The burning of vacated dwellings has been abandoned, owing to Government pressure on landlords. A sheriff and a force of police from Gweedore, while on their way to eviet tenants at Bloody Fareland, County Donegal, Tuesday, found the road blocked with immense granite bowlders, and were obliged to proceed on foot. The blowing of horns and ringing of bells brought together large crowds of peasants, who threatened the police with violence. The police made a strategic move around the base of the mountain by the sea, but scouts on the mountain top gave the alarm, and the peasants, cheering, rushed down the mountain side and blocked the passage. A constable threatened the crowd with his baton. This was the signal for a shower of stones from the excited peasants. A desperat fight ensued, in which five policemen were badly wounded.

The marriage of Prince Roland Bo-

The marriage of Prince Roland Bopaparte and Princess Letitia will take place in April at Turin.

The upper house of the Prussian

Alexander, the deposed Bulgarian

Prince, is making a tour of Egypt incognito. Europe is filled with reports of

French preparations for war on Germany. The new French Cabinet, which was formed Dec. 11, 1886, is already in deep waters, and its resignation may be expected. The Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has, by a vote of 18 to 6, rejected the amended budget presented by M. Dauphin, Minister of Finance, providing for an issue of bonds to the amount of \$375,000,000 francs, redoemable in sixty-six years, to meet the temporary needs of the Government.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

It is stated that Miss Nina Van Zandt will go with her mother to Paris, and reside there until the fate of Anarchist Spies is finally settled. The Chicago Times of Monday contained the following:

"What's this?" said Turnkey Frank Blair when he swung open the main door of the County Jail Sunday morning in response to knock for admittance, and beheld a very small colored woman holding a very large basket in her arms. "Well, sah, Fil tell you," she replied confidentially. "It is a breakfast dat Miss Ninny Van Zandt sent ovah fo' Mistah Spees, and dat she done cook wid her own hams, and she said dat she doan wan none of you all sassy jail people to fool wid de roas chicken or omett souflay, but to sen' it right up to Mistah Spees quick, so's it woon' git cold. She wing knock for admittance, and beheld a very small tah Spees quick, so's it worn' git cold. S orful pertickler dat everyting should be jus'r ght, and I reckon it wuz, for she jus'r ght, and I reckon it wuz, for she wadn't let no ody e se do do coosin'. Good Lawd, but how she do love dat man." The basket and its contents were duly handed inside, and hiss Van Zandt's Ethiopian hand-maden took her departure. "Examine the contents of the basket carefully, and if there is no dyna. Its or one of the young woman's lap-dogs conscaled somewhere send the stuff up to Spies' cell, said the jailer. A minute search revealed a card card bearing the writtin words. "From Baby to her Tootsy-wo tsy," hidden away between two slices of bread. Nothing of a contraband mature was found, how wer, and the basket and contents were sent to spies ay one of the guards. From the above circumstance it can be seen that Miss Van Zandt's love for the amarchist is not deed but sleeping, hotwithstanding Sveriff at dead but sleeping, notwithstanding Sveriff futsion sedict and the notoriety which she has recently received

The Cabinet crisis in France has probably been averted by the withdrawal of the supplemental budget of \$15,000,000 introluced by the Minister of Finance

Evictions continue in Ireland with musual severity. Mossrs. Dillon, harrington, and others, who are at Gienbeigh, have claimly told Sir Michael Hicks-Beach that the responsibility for the condition of affairs there lies largely at his door. An enthusiastic meeting of 10,000 Nationalists was held at Killarglin, near Killarney, Saturday, to protest against the evictions.

Joseph Chamberlain, in the course of a speech at Harwick, Scotland, said that from what had passed at the conference of Libera's and Radicals a complete agreement with the Liberal leaders in glat be attained.

The Scottish Protestant Alliance sent memorial to Queen Vicoria, setting forth that the aggressions of the Papacy in Great Britain and the supremacy of the Pope were subversive of the Queen's authority, and that the aim of the Papacy was the Vatican's cononest and subjection of the country.

A Pritish steamer collided at Shangal with a Chinese transport, causing the loss of several mandarins and a hundred soldiers.

The British steamship Cranbrook, which sailed from England for Philadelphia Nov. 30, is given up as lost, together with her

The Texas House passed a bill forbidding the acceptance of railway passes or orders for transportation by judicial, execuive, administrative, or legislative officers, except sheriffs or constables, under penalty of a maximum fine of \$1,000.

THE extension of the Hawalian treaty for soven years was ratified by the Senate in a secret session, Jan. 22, by a vote of 43 to 11. The discussion in the Senate over the proposed treaty with Great Britain was characterized by the most bitter personalities. Evarts is said to be mostally offended with Kiddleberger for deseribing him as a "parrot who would ry one way or the other just as his interests dictated." Ridoleberger also charged that Edmunds was every day becoming more in love with monarchical in-stitutions and dissatisfied with American ideas A resolution by Mr Wallace on the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, which recites that the Presi-dent and Senate have ratified a convention extending the terms of the treaty seven years longer, and that the treaty contains provisions for the admission of certain articles free of duty, and instructing the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into these facts and report whether a treaty which involves the rate of duty to be improved on any article can be valid and whether a treaty which involves the rate of duty to be imposed on any article can be valid and binding without the concurrence of the House of Representatives, was adopted by the House. This resolution is in the interest of the Louisiana sugar planters, who are opposed to the extension of the Hawaiian treaty. Senator Riddleberger introduced a bill to abolish the Mississippi River Commission, which was promptly referred. The Secretary of the Treasury sent a congruption to the House in an ury sent a communication to the House in an-swer to a resolution, stating that the amount due from the Pacific Railroad companies to the United States, on account of interest and bonds, was \$157,332,615. The House considered the river and harbor bill.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK,			
BEEVES HOGS. WHEAT—No. 1 White No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 OATS—White	\$4,00	.00	5,50
Hogs	5.00	16	5.25
WHEAT-No. 1 White	.93	此	.93%
No. 2 Red	.92	16	.92>2 .49
Cors-No. 2	.48	15%	.49
OATS-White	.33	(4)	.42
PORK-Mess	12. 0	(0)	3,00
BEEVES-Choice to Prime Steers	200	lie!	5,50
Good Shipping	4.00	150	4.50
Common	3.00	U/A	9.75
Good Shipping Common Hoos—Shipping Grades FLOUR—Extra Spring	4.50	(44)	5.00
FLOUR-Extra Spring	4.95	di	4.75
CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2 BUTTER-Choice Creamery. Fine Dairy. CHEESE-Full Cream Cheddar. Full Cream new.	.35	75	.35%
Oats-No. 2	.23	11.61	2716
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	28	(A)	.30
Fine Dairy	.21	96	.24
CHEESE-Full Cream, Cheddar.	.123	106	.13%
Full Cream new	.133	100	.134
POTATORS-Choice, per bu	.48	100	.52
POTAT VIS - Choice, per bu	12.03	185	2,23
MILWAUKEE.	-		-20
WHEAT-Cash	.77	(6)	.78
Conx—No. 2	.35	45	.36
		使	.27
RYE-No. 1.	.57	1000	.57
FORK-Mess.	12.03	(05)	2,23
WHELE NA 9	631	a	07
Corn-Cash	3003	900	97
OATS-No. 2	- 53	2	599
PORK—Mess. TOLEDO. WHEAT—No. 2 Corn—Cash OATS—No. 2. DETROIT.		43	
BEEF CATTLE	4.50	晚	5,25
Hogs.	3,30	(dt.	5.00
SHEEP	4.75	Sec.	5,5)
WHEAT-Michigan Red	.83	208	.84
Corn-No. 2	.37	900	.35
BEEF CATTLE HOGS SHREP WHEAT—Michigan Red CORN—No. 2 OATS—White WHEAT—No. 2. ST. LOUIS.	,32)	20	,33%
Warner No. of ST. LOUIS.	10000		1800
WHEAT-No. 2.	.81	955	.82
Cons-Mixed	.33	- CE	,34
Pope Mass	20 00	- 55	27.74
WHEAT—NO. 2. CORN—Mixed OATS—Mixed PORR—Mess. CINCINNATI. WREAT—NO. 2 Red. CORN—NO. 2. OATS—NO. 2. PORR—Mess. LIVE HOGS.	12,25	60	12,70
Wurit-No 2 Red	440	£100	9517
Coux-Na 9	97	20	97
OATS-No. 2	.90	100	91
Pons-Mess	19.50	- 44	12.00
LIVE Hogs	4.50	a	5.00
BUFFALO.	4400	100	0,00
LIVE HOGS. BUFFALO. WHEAT—No. 1 Hard CORN—No. 2 Yellow	.91	es.	.9134
Conn-No. 2 Yellow	.41	35	4416
CATTLE INDIANAPOLIS,	4.00	113	5.00
INDIANAPOLIS,			36
BEEF CATTLE	3.95	0	5.00
Hoos	4.25	06	5.00
HOGS SHEEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red		15%	4.50
	2.10	100	400
Comment No. 2 Red	.81	6	.82
COBN-NO. Z	*00	100	.36
COBN-NO. Z	*00	100	.82 .36 .29%
COBN-NO. 2 OATS EAST LIBERTY, CATTLE-Best	,29		.36

NEW YORK'S SENATU

Congressman Hiscock, of Syracuse, Chosen to Succeed Warner Miller.

[Albany special.]

The two houses of the New York Legislature met in joint convention on Thursday, and elected Congressman Frank Hiscock as United States Senator to succeed Warner Miller. At the roll-call the Senate



showed 31 votes, Kellogg being the only absentee. The vote was: Hiscock, 19; Weed, 12. The vote in the Assembly was: Hiscock, 72; Weed, 50. In making up the vote in joint convention. Frank Hiscock received 91; Smith M. Weed, 62; total, 153. Hearty applause greeted the announcement of the vote by Lieutenant Governor Jones.

Frank Hiscock was born in Pompey, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1834, and received only a common-school education. In 1855 he was admitted to the bar, and five years later was elected District Attorney of Onondaga County. He served in 1867 in the State Constitutional Convention. In 1877 he began his Congressional career, being elected from the district comprising Onondaga and Cortland counties, the great salt section of the State, and he has been returned regularly, always by large majori-

THE LATE GEN. HAZEN.

Buried with Military Honors in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington.

[Washington telegram.]

The funeral of Gen. W. B. Hazen, late chief of the Signal Service, who died of diabetes a few days ago, took place from St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, on Thursday. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Leonard, rector of the church. A throng of distinguished people attended, including Secretary Endicott, Gen. Sheridan, and many prominent officers of the army and navy. The honor-



pall-bearers were Chief of Ordnance; Adjutant General Drum, Paymaster General Rochester, Quartermaster General Holabird, Surgeon General Moore and General Duane, Chief of Engineers. The active pall-bearers were eight volunteers from the Signal Corps. The interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery, with military honors.

Gen. Hazen succeeded Gen. Meyer, the original "Old Probabilities," as Chief Signal Officer in December, 1880, and continued at the head of the weather bureau up to the day of his death. He was a native of Vermont, and was 57 years old. In 1851 he entered the military academy at West Point. Four years afterward he graduated at this institution, and was made brevet Second Lientenant of the Fourth Infantry. Engaged during the next few years in fighting the Indians of Texas, in 1859 he was made First Lieutenant by brevet. At the outbreak of the civil war he acted as Colonel of the Forty-first Ohio volunteers. In 1862 he was made Brigadier General of Volunteers, and Major by brevet in the regular army in 1863, a reward for his courage in the battle of Chickamanga. Successive promotions for distin nished services in several great battles led up to his being made, in March, 1865, a Major General, and one month later he was commissioned Major General of Volunteers, to rank from December 13, 1864. He was mustered out of the volunteer service in 1866, and subsequently served as Colonel of the Thirty-eighth Regular Infantry, and of the Sixth Infantry. During the Franco-German war he was employed in studying the education and characteristics of the French and German troops, and upon his return to the United States embodied his observations on these subjects in a book entitled, "School and Army of France and Germany." In 1877 he was appointed military attache to the United States Legation at Vienna, and three years later to the position of chief Signal Officer.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Hotel at New Westminster, B. C., Destroyed by Fire, Three Guests Being Cre-

[New Westminster (B. C.) dispatch.] The New Westminster Hotel burned Thursday morning, catching fire in an unknown place. It was so quickly consumed that three guests were burned to death. One is believed to be Campbell. The register and all valuables, including the bag-gage of guests, were burned. The other guests escaped in their night-clothes.

MR. GORMAN offered a preamble and reso-

jution in the Senate on the 18th inst., whose

terms are similar to those of the bill offered

RAILWAYS.

terms are similar to those of the bill offered in the House by Mr. Belmont. It authorises the President to prohibit the transit through the United States or the territorial waters, of any engines, cars, vessels, or goods proceeding from Canada. A bill was reported from the Finance Committee of the Senace to relimbuse the depositors of the Freedman's Bureau. The President sent the following nominations for Postmasters: At Lagrange, Texas, Arthur Meerscheidt; Fosteria, Ohio, Lear Wooster; Eureka, Nev., Mason B. Bartlett; Vasaville, Cal. James M. Miller; Lamoure, D. T., Foster M. Kinter; Park River, D. T., Oscar A. Trovatten; Provo City, Utah, James G. Kenney, The House of Representatives passed a bill to declare forfeited the land grant of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg Road, and a joint resolution for an investigation of the accounts of the Pacific roads. The committee on invalid pensions reported a bill increasing from \$72 to \$100 the allowance of soldiers or sailors who have lost both arms. A motion to lay on the table a resolution setting asiac January 29 for the consideration of the Blair educational bill was defeated by a vote of 75 yeas to 165 nays.

Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill to the Senate, eign Relations, reported a bill to the Senate, Jan, 19, to authorize the President of the United States to protect and defend the rights of American vessels. The bill provides that when the President shall be satisfied that any American fishing vessels are denied any of the rights secured to them by treaty or law, or are subjected to unreasonable restrictions in respect to such rights, while visiting the waters or ports of British America, it shall be the duty of the President by proclamation to deny ressels, their masters and crews, of the British dominions of North America, any entrance into waters of the United States, whether they come directly from the Dominion or not. He may also, in his discretion, deny entry into the United States of fresh or salt fish, or any other product or goods of the Dominion. The report of the committee accompanying the bill denies the pretension of Great Britain that American fishing vessels or others have no rights in Canadian waters except States to protect and defend the rights of Amer-Britain that American fishing vessels or others have no rights in Canadian waters except at the pleasure of the British Government. The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 to expedite the completion of the Charleston jetties. Senator Hampton introduced a bill to promote the efficiency of the civil service by establishing a retired list. The President nominated the following Postmasters: Samuel E. Fleming, Huntingdon, Pa.; William H. Black, Rochestor, Pa.; Robert L. Foard, Columbus, Texas; John W. Lingo, Lebanon, Ohio; P. S. Latsch, Appleton City, Mo. An effort to fix a day for the consideration of the Blair educational bill was defeated in the House. Both the Senate and House passed bills authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Mississippi River at St Louis. The bill passed by the Senate was so amended as to prohibit the location of the new bridge within two miles of the present structure.

two miles of the present structure.

The President sent to the Senate, on the 20th, a message vetoing a bill granting a pension to William Dickens. The ground of the veto is that a pension had been already, in December. that a pension had been already, in December.
1886, given to the beneficiary through the pension office, Mr. Jones (Ark.), from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported two Senate
bills granting right of way to the Spokane
and Pelouse and the Washington and
Idaho Railroad Companies through the
Cour d'Alene Indian reservation. In
the House Mr. Outhwaite, from the Committee on Pacific Railroads, reported back the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be
and is hereby requested to inform the House of
Representatives as soon as practicable the sums. Representatives as soon as practicable the sums of money which were owing to the United States of money which were owing to the chied Sales on the 1st day of January, 1887, from the Pacific Railroads which have received aid from the Government in bonds, giving the sums which are due, principal and interest, under existing law, severally and collectively, from said companies, and what will be the result to the treasury and effect upon these debts if the House bill 8318 should become a law and its provisions be complied with." The object of the committee in reporting the resolu-tion is to get the opinion of the Treasury Department as to the effect of the passage of the House funding bill. The following committee reports were sub-mitted and referred: By Mr. Hill (Ohio), the Senate bill for the admission of the State of Washington; by Mr. Cov. N. C. for the son-Washington: by Mr. Cox (N. C.), for the sup-pression of the opium traffic; by Mr. O'Neil (Pa.), for the completion of the monument to-Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericks-burg; by Mr. Winans (Mich.), authorizing the Commissioner of Agriculture to make a special distribution of seed in the drought-tricken distribution of seed in the drought-stricken

sections of Texas.

SENATOR BROWN offered a resolution in the

Senate, calling on the President for the corres-

pondence with Mexico in regard to the seizure

and sale of the American schooner Rebecca in the port of Tampico; and also that relating to the port of Tampico; and also that relating to Minister Jackson's resignation. Senator Sherman offered an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, appropriating 13,000 to put new fences around the cometeries in which Confederate dead are buried near Columbus, Ohio, and on Johnson's Island, Mr. Colquitt presented a petition from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbus, charging the Commissioners with protecting saloons, gambling-houses and brothels. President Cleveland transmitted a letter offering to the nation land transmitted a letter offering to the nation the sword of Captain Reed, the commandar of the privateer General Armstrong at the battle the privateer General Armstrong at the battle of Fayal. A debate of over three hours duration took place on the British extradition teaty, which came over from last session, but no action was taken. The interstate commerce bill was passed by the House of Representatives. The vote-219 to 41—surprised the friends of the measure, who had estimated the strength of the opposition at about sixty. But when members found there was no middle ground, and that they must vote either for or against members found there was no middle ground, and that they must vote either for or against the whole conference report, some of those who had been declaiming against the bill wavered. the whole conference report, some of those who had been declaiming against the bill wavered. They did not want to go on record as against interstate radicoad legislation. After the Speaker had ruled out all attempts to get a vote on different sections of the bill or on recommittal, it did not take long for the roll to be called. When the result was made known there was some applause, and members who have been for ten years urging national regulation of railmosts were congratulated on the success that had at last crowned their efforts. The forty-one votes against the measure were cast by the following members: Allen (Mass.), Anderson (Ohio), Bliss, Boutelle, Boyle, Bragg, Brumm, Campbell (Ohio), Caswell, Dibbie, Ely, Evans, Felton, Fin Ilay, Frederick, Gay, Giffillan, Grosvenor, Hayden, Hill, Johnson (N. Y.), Keily, Ketcham, Libbey, Long, Markham, Martin McKenne, Miller, Morrow, Oa'es, O'Neill (Pa.), O'Ne Il (Mo.), Ranney, Reed, Rice, Seymour, Wadsworth, Wait, Weaver, and White (Pa.), A large number of pairs were announced, but only in the following cases was it stated how the members in the pairs would have voted: Messac, Merriman, Ghass, Snyder, Clarly, Wise, and Stone, of Massachuset's, who would have voted in the affirmative, were paired with Messrs, Bacon, O'Hara, Hanback, Bingham, Negley, and Davis, who would have voted in the negative. The bill provides against discrimination or favoritism in the transportation of passengers or freight; forbids a charge for a short haul in exitism in the transportation of passengers or freight; forbids a charge for a short haul in ex-cess of that made for the full length of the route; makes unlawful the pooling of freight or division of earnings; prescribes the publication of rates, and imposes a maximum flue of \$5,000 for the violation of any of these provisions. There are to be five commissioners, appointed by the President, at salaries of \$7,500 each.

DR. PORRET has published some very curious instances of exhausted muscular power. Of course, the writer's cramp is a case in point; but there are "professional movements," other than writing which exhaust the powers of those who use them. Violinists lose the power of manipulating the strings with their left hand, and violoncello players that of "making the nut" with their left thumb; compositors cease to have power over the stick; tailors can no longer sew, and even nail makers can at last no longer use the hammer.

THERE is comfort for spinsters in Scripture, which tells them that Naomi was five hundred and eighty years old when she married. The veterans may still hope.

If we examined our own faults attentively we should have less time to detect, and more inclination to pardon, those of others.

GOOD-NATURE is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is far more suitable than beauty.